# BITTER EXPERIENCE ON A MULE SHIP.

Fred B. Fanger of St. Louis Returns From South Africa After Many Hardships.

#### LITTLE FOOD WHILE AT SEA.

American Lads Induced to Enlist in British Army as Soon as They Arrive in Durban Harbor.

Fred B. Fanger of No. 1216 Missourl ave nue has had an experience in the last few onths with British mule ships and British Army officers in South Africa that makes him rejoice when he remembers that he back in old Missouri,

Fanger is employed by W. D. Judd, a grain merchant, having only recently re turned to this city, Last February he ob-tained employment as a muleteer on a ship leaving New Orleans for South Africa. He departed from St. Louis on February 4. On his arrival at Durban, South Africa, he was so averse to returning on the muse sup-that he decided to enlist in the Imperial averse to returning on the mule ship Light Horse, under Captain Harper, an easy thing for any able-bodied young man to do in that country. A few months that service satisfied him that nothing would please him more than to return to St. Louis. He obtained an honorable discharge, and made his way back to New Orleans by September 16. In speaking of

Railroaded to the Mule Transport. then we left St. Louis our baggage placed in the baggage car, so that we would be less likely to break away. We arrived in New Orleans late the following ev-ning. Immediately we were placed on board the steamer Montreal with about 1. ouri mules, and by 6 o'clock next we sailed down the fiver and out into the Gulf.

"Our food the first morning consisted of unsalted, unsweetened, dirty outment which was thrown into a dishpan and handed out of the cook's galley to the pack of hungry lads who sprawled and fought all over the deck for a morsel of the unsavory stuff. At 11 o'clock all hands were piped to their respective sets of mules ((wenty in each) and told to feed the animals. Half an hour's work was all that was needed for that work, and then the mess call was sounded. Every fellow grabbed his cup and tin pan, knife, fork and spoon, and rushed to the deck to await the arrival of the 'grub.' It was even worse than it had been at breakfast-salt horse, half-bolled potaat breakfast—sait horse, half-bolled potatoes and a thin yellow mixture called peasoup was the menu. We were so hungry
that we fought one another for a small bit
of the stuff, though we could hardly eat it.
"Next we had to holst hay and outs out
of the hold for the mules. This was a job
that Satan would envy for heat. We
climbed down a ladder, fully thirty feet below the deck, and slung the bales of forage
in ropes to be holsted out. Though the job
lasted only until i o'clock, it seemed an
age in that horrible place.

Bread and Tea for Hungry Americans.

"At 5 o'clock came supper—ten and bread for those hungry and bearty American boys. After we had eaten every crumb we were not half satisfied, but that was all we rot. But we did not dare protest, for we would have been put in irons at once.

"And so it was, day in and day out, for we weeks, when we were called on deck and told that the stalls would have to be leaned. This was a herculean task, for the nules had to be led out of the stalls one by ne, and they were ready to kick everything a reach. Watching the nules nimble hecis and working at the same time is a delicate nd difficult operation, especially if one has pit had enough to eat for a fortnight, but e got through it at last, though some of its boys were hurt.

"When we arrived at Durham

the boys were hurt.

"When we arrived at Durban we were treated more like cattle than men. The British recruiting officers were the first to British recruiting officers were the first to come aboard, and they managed to get thirty-five men from our ship to enlist in the various army corps around Durban. Some of the recruits were so weak that they could not have carried a fifty-pound weight, One lad named Miller, only 17 years old, was killed in battle about a month ago."
Fanger is strongly of the opinion that the methods of the British in obtaining recruits are completely at variance with modern civilization. He says that there are hundreds of boys, who have returned to this country, broken in health and spirit through the evil conditions and the unnecessary hardships which they have been ompelled to undergo.

To Cure Headache in 10 Minutes Take Parker's Headache Powders. They are safe and sure. All druggists. Price 19c.

#### WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS Mississippi Newspaper Men Urged

for Appointment. BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—Major S. A.

Jonas, a well-known Aberdeen newspaper

man, is being prominently mentioned in connection with the commissionership for Mississippi at the Louisiana Purchase Exeitton in St. Louis in 1903, and it is likely that his name will be presented to Gov-ernor Longino for appointment after the Legislature provides an appropriation for

H. T. Crosby, a prominent Greenville newspaper man, has also been mentioned in connection with the honor, and there probably be many other names suggest when the time draws near for the mak of the appointment.

#### INVADED SALOONS.

Clergymen Entered Barrooms in Search of Evidence.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9,-In search of evidence against saloonkeepers three local clergymen entered several saloons by Hocal clergymen entered several saloons by means of the side door yesterday.

The crusade was under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and the preachers, who acted as excise detectives, were L. E. Wheeler, P. T. Pockman and M. E. Sayder, In several of the saloons the ministers walked in upon a barroom full of men drinking.

# SENT FREE TO MEN

Quickly Restores Lost Vigor

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail

to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the institute has seeded to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youtnful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varieocele, or emaciation of parts, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth, and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the life and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 62 Elektron building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be compiled with promptly. The institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are mable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper ramedles are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity, Readers are requested to write

# Ladies' and Children's

We know you'll be greatly interested in the following offerings. They're not only extremely seasonable but extremely low priced as well-a combination that always meets with success.



### **MEN'S HALF HOSE SPECIAL**

The man who needs a supply of warmer half hose will be offered an exceptionally good opportunity to "stock up" to-morrow at much less than the usual prices. Just note the offerings:



Men's Imported Fancy Half Hosein Jacquard weaves, embrois vertical stripe designs, goods imported to sell at ble. Monday special at 25c Men's Woolen Half Hose-In natural wool and camel's hair.
full seamless, good and warm, 12126 Pitting & Madeley Celebrated half hose—Shaw kuit, brown mixed, known the world over as a lic article—Monday at

brown-very glossy-an ele-

gant trimming—worth 35c a yard. 25c

mitation flink Fur - dark Swansdown, Mink, Nutria, Beaver, Astrachan, Furs in all widths.



New things coming in every day -but many of them are snapped up before they get a word in the papers. Enough of all the following for Monday's selling, but we cannot promise they'll be here Tuesday. Low prices, you know, ing. Note these!

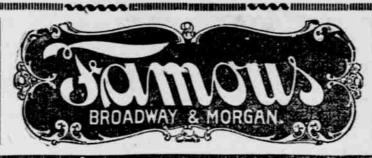
5065 White and Ecru Imitation Irish Point Lace sailor and revere collars - worth 98c -- a great bargain at Velvet Stock Collarsa number of pretty styles - worth 25c....

150 pieces of fancy Neckwear-stocks, jabots and

styles with as many different kinds of ends - worth \$1.50 - for ... 986 .29c

#### FOR ALL THE NEWS

Read all our ads, in to-day's Republic, Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch,



#### Bitter Chocolates.

Monday-in the Candy department - Bitte Chocolate Dippe Creams - assorted fla-vors and nut centerspound-special 29c

season-the coat that is meeting with the highest favor in all fashion

They're made as shown in the illustration-with double yoke front and back-fly-front-tailored velvet collar-prettiest of flared, turn-back cuff-the back either loosely draped in box shape or tightly fitted to the waist and opened in back to give swing to the skirt. The fabrics are heavyweight coverts or fine kerseys in castor or tan colorslined with fine satin, and all seams are double-welted. We also put into this lot a number of odd and sample Long

Coats-in Norfolk box-pleated effects, and double or triple cape garments of finest material in nearly all sizes-\$20, \$22 50, \$25 and \$27.50 values, Monday at Famous

### FUR COATS, SCARFS AND COLLARETTES.

latest 1901 shape - jaunty, tight fitted back and box front, large lapels and very pretty shaped storm collarmade of full skins-guaranteed Skinner satin liningany needed size that's not in stock

Fine Electric Seal Coats- Fur Scarfs-In sable marten, proper width—finishe ter of bushy tails and chain fasteners-very dressy— great values.

Collarettes - Full large size



## FALLING PRICES IN THAT BUSY BASEMENT.



stove pipe wor

4-piece, 6-Mon- 6c special at .... Table Flats of alter

39c set of six-worth 75c-for 49c Dinner Sets-of Carlshad Chin ly decorated-101 pcs, reg.

### An Extraordinary Offering of Stylish, Snappy, Up-to-the-Minute Overcoats at .....

The best coat we ever saw at the price! Made from an excellent quality of Oxford gray friezewith double twill Italian body lining, lusterine sleeve linings and silk veivet collar-cut in the latest Fullmore style with yoke shoulders and long, full skirt-a

Young Men's and Boys'

swagger coat that cannot be equaled elsewhere under \$15 - Famous price \$10. Several hundred young men can share in this offering. Little Boys' Reefers-Ages 3 to 8 years in double-breasted style, with found velvet collar-blue chinchillas, tan and gray Meltons and friezes all warmly fixed and full \$3.00

Famous

Boys' Knee Suits-Ages 7 to 16 years double-breasted coats and knee are at assortment in pure wood and tweeds, the latest and dor effects strongly tailored a double seats and knees and

taped seams -positively worth



Russian Overcoats - For the little

Knee Suits with Vests-Ages 10 to 16 years a suit with single-brea

# and Boys'



Boys' Plush Polo

Baby Toqueslarge assortment of colors-sold most everywhere at 39c - Monday 2ic mons

Hen's Winter Caps-All the newest styles in silk plush, kersey, chinchil-la and covert cloth-

# Picture Department,

An opportunity to beautify your walls tremely little cost. Photo Frames, made of 16-inch

black, white, gilt or green, bronze moldings, with brass corners and mats and easel back-8x19-1 opening ..... 190

9x12-2 openings..... 32c Yard of Flowers-6 dif- Colored Artotypesferent subjects framed up in 2-inch mats and frames, 12x28 1.25

inches .... Genuine Oil Paintingsframed up in 3%-inch gilt frames—14 75c worth 83.00.... worth 83.00 ....

framed up in 2-inch fancy black or brown wood frames inches .... Etchings in landscapes

and marines - framed up in 3-in. mats and 2-inch gilt 4 7 E 

# SUBMITTED PLAN TO KILL CHAMBERLAIN.

stocks with jabots-worth \$1.00-all go Monday at .....

Boer Leaders in Amsterdam, How ever, Promptly Expressed Their Disapproval of It.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9.-An Afrikander rebel refugee here has submitted to Herr Fischer, the Boer agent, a scheme for the assassina tion of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain.

The Boer leaders, however, promptly vetoed the plan, declaring their strong disapproval. Such an act, they said, would make Chamberlain a martyr and would forfelt all sympathy for the Boers. The plan proposed the shooting of the Colonnial Secretary in the House of Commons. It is stated that this is not the first wild reheme of the kind that has been thwarted by the Boer leaders.

### MACCABEES MUST PROSECUTE.

Initiative Devolves on Them-Thompson's Successor Named.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 9.—It develops that if Charles D. Thompson, ex-supreme financekeeper of the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, who embezzied \$6,000 from the order, is to be prosecuted, the Maccabee officials will have to take the initiative. By the terms of Thompson's initiative. By the terms of Thompson's bond with the Fidelity and Depesit Company of Baltimore, which was in force when most of the money was stolen, the organization must apply for the warrant in the event of a defalcation, and prosecute, with the assistance of the bonding company. Supreme Counselor D. D. Altken has all the necessary papers in his bands and Thompson's arrest is expected. hands, and Thompson's arrest is expected

Soon.

10ctor L. E. Sisler of Akron, O., was selected this afternoon to succeed Thompon as financekeeper.

#### FOR CONGRESS.

Harris of Callaway County Urged as a Ninth District Candidate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fuiton, Mo., Nov. 9 .- David H. Harris, ex-Prosecuting Attorney of Callaway County, is seriously contemplating an announcement as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. He has a great many friends in Callaway, Audrain and Montgom ery counties who have been urging him to

enter the field. Congressman Champ Clark's candidacy for the United States Senate is given as a reason for Mr. Harris's presenting himself at

#### STORK AT THE MORRIS HOME.

Great-Granddaughter of the Late W., H. Vanderbilt Arrives.

W. H. Vanderbilt Afrives.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. David Hennen Morris are receiving congratulations to-day on the arrival of a baby girl. The little one was born last night.

Mrs. Morris, who is a daughter of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, was married to Morris in June. 1895. Mr. Morris is the son of the late John Morris of Louisiana Lottery fame, who left him a large fortune, and Mrs. Morris was Alice Vanderbilt Shepard, a grand-daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

# TRUSTS HAVE STRONG ALLIES IN REPUBLICAN LEADERS.

Position of Party Managers Who Are Calling Upon the President Is Opposed to Reduction of Tariff Even on Products of the Cambines-Strongest Men in Both Houses Apparently

WILL REGSEVELT FOLLOW POLICY OUTLINED BY M'KINLEY?

Washington, Nov. 9.-Many of the Republican leaders have visited the President within the last two or three days. The position of their party with regard to tariff reduction can be stated. These leaders are unquestionably opposed to what they term "tariff tinkering." They will fight efforts to reduce even the tariff "protection" on

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sylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, Russell of Connecticut and Steele of Indiana.

Overstreet of Indiana is not so clearly known, but they are not active advocates of reduction. This would leave Babcock the only Republican on the Ways and Means Committee in avowed favor of revision. He would be in a hopeless minority against such forces.

the Republican leaders do not hesitate to assert that there will be no reduction this winter. The "high-protection" men are trying to let well enough alone; ther shift the lesue from the customs tariff to ering with the tariff." the internal revenue. They say that if re- White House conferences.

St. Louis Woman and Denver Man Get Marriage License. Get Marriage License.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 2.—Miss M. May of St.

Louis, young and fashionably attired, and
M. Kirby of Denver, Colo., evidently well
to do, secured a marriage license here late
last evening and asked that it be withineld
from the press for sixty days.

This morning they went west on the Missouri Pacific fast mall train, after having
denied their identity. Their movements
after receiving the license could not be ascertained, they cluding the vigilance of reporters. Whether they were married before
leaving here is not known.

New Missouri Corporations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 2.—The following certificates of incorporation were issued to-day by Secretary of State Cook:
The Cherokee Ice Manufacturing Com-

Opposed to Revision.

duction of taxation is too great, that if the receipts of the Government from taxes threaten to create a surplus that may be a The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. menace, why not reduce the war taxes still further? But, they plead, "Do not tinker with the tariff." tinser with the tariff.

The trusis pretend that they are not so much interested in the tariff after all; they assert that the "tariff operates to the advantage of the small manufacturer, who will be hurt by its reduction."

This is the plea, perhaps, that has swung many Republicans into line for the maintenance of the existing rates all along the

trust products, such as iron and steel.

Payne of New York, who was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee after the death of Dingley of Maine, says the adage, "Let well enough alone," never applied better than at this time. Mr. Payne will be chalrman of the same committee in the coming Congress, and he will have the hearty co-operation of such members of the committee as Daizell of Penn-

The position of Tawney of Minnesota and

Leaders Say No Reduction. The presence of C. M. Schwab, president of the Steel Trust, and Senators Hanna and Payne has caused great interest in the probable course of the administration, After conferring with President Roosevelt,

WANTED IT KEPT SECRET.

pany, St. Louis; capital \$35,000. Incorpora-tors—Henry Hermann, August Schirr, Wil-liam Hermann and others.

The Trenton Oil Company, Kansas City; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators—D. C. Linck, O. E. Capen, W. W. Calvin, H. P. Baker, F. E. Burrough.
Adair County Mercantile Company of Stabl; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators—S. A. Branamain, James E. Branaman, James W. Mulnriti.

High Protection Forces.

The high protectionists also are drawing into the fight, on their side, the wool grow-ers and the best-sugar raisers of the West

against possible reciprocity treatles that may semit sugar and wool to the detri-

nent of their products. A strong communi-

ty of interests is being thus built up be-tween the Eastern manufacturers and a few Western producers to counteract the

rising tide of popular opinion in favor of

The advocates of revision have hoped

that President Roosevelt would recommend to Congress some radical steps in this di-rection. The complacence and confidence of Payne, Hanna and the other trust defend-

rayne, rianna and the other trust defend-ers in both houses have convinced the re-formers that the President will do no more than condemn in very vague and indefinite language the evils of trusts without de-fining what they are continued by

language the evils of trusts without de-fining what they are or outlining legisla-tion which will reach some that are known to be gorged by the Dingley tariff. Such condemnation the trusts will probably en-dure without great mental disturbance or depression of their inflated securities. At any rate, the strongest men in both houses are stating confidently: "We will

houses are stating confidently: "We will let well enough alone; there will be no tink-ering with the tariff." And this after

FLEISCHMANNS WILL RETIRE. St. Maxim and Nine Brood Mares to Go Under the Hammer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.—St. Maxim and nine brood mares are to go under the hammer, and Charles Fleischmann's sons are to retire from the breeding business. Their sudden decision was announced here last night, when Hal P. Headley was wired to give the pedigrees to a sales company.

# MOTHER SOUGHT AID WITH DYING CHILD.

When Mrs. Randall Reached Dis- Lendon Paper Also Declares He Is pensary Her Babe's Life Had

Ebbed Away.

Carrying her dying child in her arms. Mrs. Anna Randall of No. 2113 Locust street ran a race with death yesterday morning and lost. While she hurried to the Dispulsary her husband, who is a footman for a wealthy West End family, passed her riding on a carriage in his handsome livery, but duty held him to his seat, and he did not learn that his child was dead until he

reached home last night. When Mrs. Randall awoke vesterday morning she found her 3-months-old daughter, Ruth, quite sick. Lewis Randall, her father was obliged to hurry to his work. Then Mrs. Randall sat down to nurse the little one back to health. After half an hour she realized that its body was growing cold. Too poor to call in a physician, she wrapped a shawl about the child and ran, bareheaded, to the Polyclinic Dis-pensary at Jefferson and Lucas avenues, but the physician was out, and she turned her footsteps toward the City Dispensary at Eleventh and Market street. She had no money with her, so she hurried down the street on foot. It was while she was going to the City Dispensary that her husband passed her, but he could do no more than cast an anxious look at her. He little knew

that his child was dying though he re-alized that something was wrong.
"I've brought my child here; I think she's sick," said the mother to Ductor Vogel at the City Dispensary. He opened the white coverlet about the babe. One look was enough to tell him that it was beyond med-ical aid. A policeman escorted her to the morgue. She placed her babe on one of the cold stone slats.

"O, I cannot leave her here?" the mother sobbed, but the policeman led her away. Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons heard her story at the Coroner's office, and returned a verdict of death by natural causes. After-wards she returned home, to await her hus-

band's coming. Ruta was a twin, Her sister, Ethel, is

### CHRISTMAS IN PHILIPPINES.

Bulletin Issued Concerning Sending Boxes to the Soldiers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Nov. 2.—The Acting Quarter

troops in the Philippines;

"Boxes should be consigned to Major O. F. Long, general superintendent army transport service, San Francisco. "The name of the person for whom intended, with the company and regiment or organization to which he

should be plainly marked on the box; also

master General of the army has issued this

bulletin concerning Christmas boxes for the

the notation 'Christmas box' or matter. "Boxes should contain no perishable matter, should not exceed twenty-five pounds in weight, and all freight or express charges must be prepaid on them to San Francisco.

"The transport Crook will sail from New York December 1 for Manil York December 1 for Manila and will also carry boxes."

# SAYS MORGAN HAS WHITE STAR LINE.

like cut-23

inches high

gold plate

set of 3 pes, worth 87.50

mountings decorated

Likely to Secure the Dominion Line.

London, Nov. 9.-The Sunday Spicial will say positively to-morrow that the Morgan yndicate has acquired the White Star Line and that it is likely to secure control of the The statement printed in the Daily Mail

Steamer Philadelphia's Topmast Shattered in a Storm at Sea. New York, Nov. 2.-The steamship Philaelphia encountered very stormy weather on her return frem Cherbourg. She was in a gale of wind, with rain and lightning, on vember 5 and 7. One of her topmasts as strock by lightning and badly shat-

# CORNER IN MAY OATS Price of 50 Cents Prophesied as

TRADERS PREDICT

Result of Patten's Buying and Small Stocks.

onts will sell at 50 cents a bushel, and pos-This belief is based on the bullish condition that surrounds the market. James A.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Traders who are in

ty of oats, directly traccable to the drought

Edward Spent Birthday Quietly. London, Nov. 2.-The King spent birthday at Sandringham with the Que the Prince and Princess of Wales and the rest of the royal family. There has been no official observance of the day, with the exception of the customery salutes at Wind-



supplies needed and strength.

will not do impossible things; yet sometimes,

not always, a most marvelous growth of hair follows its use. And it always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color of youth.

"I have used your Hair Vigor for 30 years." I am now over 60 years of age, have a good head of hair, and not a gray hair on my head. § I can recommend the Vigor to any one."

Mrs. L. WILBUR, Wayland, N. Y.

J. C AYER CO. Lowell Man.

such with the market predict that May sibly higher. Patten, the central figure in the market. The statement printed in the Daily Mail to-day that Herr Ballin, director of the Has been buying May oats for several Mass been buying May oats for several weeks, and is supposed to hold several million bushels and the agents of the line here repullate all knowledge of any such deal. Herr Ballin and the other directors left London for Germany yesterday.

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Local stocks are small, only a little over a million bushels being in sight. The scarcity of oats, directly traccable to the drought of last summer, is the important bull facof last summer, is the important bull fac-tor, and it is apparent that the crop will be

